fnat is the duration of the trial. This morning begins the fith week.

The scene of the trial is as needful to the people at large as the course of events. Hon. Charles Summer set great store on a picture-he possessed of the Earl of Strafford's execution. There, on Tower Hill, seats were arranged for 30,000 spectators. One person was to die. He died with digmity and humility. The architecture, the process sion, the scaffold, the byplay, the multitude, made a coup &wil excelling the incety of Charles Knight's description—which is the last, cleanest

and best. GAMBLING ON THE VERDICT. So with the Beecher trial. Its surroundings, at the present stage of the case, surpass, in the popular thought, its bearings. Nobody knows what the verdict is to be. They are selling pools on the vergict now-the gamesters and floormers in tuman nature uptown-running, as it is understood, odds on a disagreement, second choice on a conviction, nearly even seconds on acquittal. This is merely gambling in ignorance. babiv neither principal nor any counsellor in this trial has any knowledge of the drift of the evidence or the effect of the testimony thus far given upon the verdict. It is only the plaintiff's side that is being put in. In New York the press has been less discriminate than neutral partisanship have ended with scarcely opinion' stedness. The Judge presiding in the trial has and a very sympathetic influence upon the press, and has impued a large part of it with a dispassionateness which no coercion could have made. Some of the lawyers have sought to make the insinuating what they imperfectly feel, but he has kept clear of any such undignified rupture with ere reporters as might become counsel, but not a judge. In this case every critic by profession walks on the ragged edge. Yet every critic is a INFLUENCES OF THE TRIAL

There is one athlete, ductile, good man in this trial, easily selected from the seventy writers who are present, by his eccentric and direct commentaries. The reporters generally go to him for outre and philosophic comments. He invariably quali-fies the opinions of others by saying, "Remember we are jurymen;" and yet it is probable that im-perceptibly to himself he is saturated with prejupices. He is like that old gentleman Burns, who got into the juryman's chair and was asked if his ind was tree and dispassionate as to the contro-

Someoody recollected, however, while the wind was free it generally had a direction and a bearing, and Mr. Burns was questioned out of the jury box. In short, he was peremptorily challenged by the average attendants on this trial there are very speak, into the craniums and paises of every day folk, and a man's personal family can often be discovered through his bias in this trial. Jealous men, thinbias in this triel. Jealous men, thinskinned men, dictatorial men, men mis-matcaed
are generally anti-Beecher. Men without substantial prejudices, men perfectly at ease in the
lamily relation, men a little wandering and inconstant are anti-littonites. The trial is a toucnstant are anti-littonites. The trial is a toucnstant are anti-littonites. The trial is a toucnstant are anti-littonites. The school of
women's ribus, quies to discriminate on the dearing of any trial to the deal principle of lemals
freedom, is rather anti-filton. Baving nan occasion to test this school, it was found that its position was not far from the following:—
Whether Mrs. Illiton was guilty or guiltless, her
hasbend, caming to be ler lover and to believe
in the purity or her intentions had no beginess
to be scandalizing her by this persecution.
Mrs. Thiton has, therefore, a school surrounding
hersell just as Franc Moulton is attended by a set
of people who se, arate him entirely from the
lisates in the case and take him as a type of the
ideal triend—the Pythis, as somebody says. So,
liso, there is quite a large school—and Moulton,

ideal iriend—the Pythias, as somebody a also, there is quite a large school—and propally belongs to this—which holds also, there is quite a large school—and Moulton propably belongs to this—which holds that Mr. leecher might be guilt; of the explicit crime with which he is charged and still defensible and even more valuable as a numan instructor than if he were guiltless. "You pays your money and you takes your cirole."

During the course of this trial Mr. Moulton made the following shrewd remark:—
"I think the moral part of Beecher—preaching part—is stronger to-day than ever, because, in the language of the hymn—

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He knows what sore temptiation means. For he hath left the same."

This extraordinary liberality toward one of the leading characters in the case from a very interested witness is one of the eccentriculus of the trial. Moutton has never taken seconer's picture from its peg in his parior. He holis that Seconer could never have preached the great human sermons he has made but for his animal sympathies. On the other hand Tilton also holds a various relation even to his supporters. There are some persons who delend his cause who still have little or no personal sympathy with him. There is something too dispassionate, frigid, complainant, self-returning in his many mouds to picase even his subherents. He seems to lack the common human elements as much as Mr. Beecher has them in excess. His conduct of this case, remarkable as it has been, has somewhat detached him from the ordinary genial sympathies of just the class which has been his mainstay. We do not expect our victims to become too suddenly heroes, bold and sell-sastations. When Mr. Tilton septhis seat in the court foom unrecognized even by his wile, almost friendless, a type of one snorn, abandoned, with no alternative but a court of justice, many annonymous people visited him with flowers and nosegave as if somewhere in society there was a sense of justice and lorethought which invariably usanoed and equalized conditions. On the other hand, a cold, directing, masterly Tilton loses some of the sympathy poblems which invariably usanoed and equalized conditions. On the other hand, a cold, directing, masterly Tilton loses some of the sympathy no obtains in weaker moments.

Frank Moulton, from occupying the most unhappy relation to this case, has ended by occupying, perbags, the happies freathen to it. In his very dilemma was his apology; in his noudescript relation were all the elements of his explanation; his perfect embarrassment gave a lone of

of help nerself, and will tell only the truth as ane saderstands it.

Teday the Judge, by his will, can unlock the lift of speech for Mr. Tilton or rue him off the tand. If Tilton does not testify a great part of the personal interest of the trial will cease, for the personal trial will cease, for the per

THE SCANDAL SUIT.

In view of her firmness she will not permit her husband to testify when her back is turned.

Another witness who has been in court several days waiting to pass up when summoned is Frank Carpenter is now painting a figure of Mr. Lincoln for the New York State House. He also nainted from personal study the Emancipation Act, the suming of the resoive. He therefore links a thousand natural erromstances with the great national as and natural erromstances with the great national as an antherent while one of the formeters of the act. The great colored constituency must therefore he nouplussed to know where these preferences belong. The artist of their liberty is with Tilton as an adherent while one of the great agitators for freedom is a decendant in the case.

BETTING ON THE VERDICT.

Four nours in the day, five days in the week—twenty hours. That is the time consumed by the filton-Beecher suit. Four times twenty are eighty. Finat is the duration of the trial. This morning begins the fifth week.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S HOME POLICY.

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[From the London Times, Jan. 15.] The Message which President Grant has sent to congress, and of which h summary, transmitted as an answer not so much to the resolution of the policy in Louisiana, as to the storm of popular discontent and political criticism which the news from New Orleans drew upon the administration. The danger of these latter movements could hardly have escaped the perception even of the President himself, though he might prob-ably regard the resolution of the Senate in the light of a friendly invitation to explain bimsel. The manifestations of public opinion at New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis have been succeeded by even stronger protests in other quarters—in Massachusetts, for instance—where no sympathy with he former slaveholders can be suspected to exist. The damage done to the political prospects of the republican party is computed to be very great, and the democrate are sheady rejoicing over the advantages they have gained. The President, therefore, has the most urgent reasons for hastening to make his defence public and for strengthening it in every possible way. The blow struck by the ectors at the supremacy of the republican party in the election of the autumn was not at first believed by him to be aimed at his own political reputation. But it is impossible to mistake the direction and meaning of the indignant protests with which his employment of the military power of the Union to compass party objects has been received by the whole people of the United States. The President's Message to the Senate is intended to party those stokes of popular animosity, which we may be sure are being skillully pointed and guided by the astute politicians of the democratic party. He believes, no doubt, that their force may not only be turned away from the administration, but may be used to overwaelm its adversaries.

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democratic party. He believes, no douot, that their force may not only be turned away from the administration, but may be used to overwhelm its adversaries.

" " The President further defends the constant as justified by the interpretation which some of the lederal forces in Louisiann as justified by the interpretation which some of the lederal judges have put upon the flieenth amendment. That famous addition to the constitution guarantees political equality to the colored population, and it is contended, therefore, that the United States have a claim to see sair play at the States have a claim to see sair play at the States and other elections—a line of argument which, since the constitution guarantees to each of the States a republican government, as lar as we can see, authorizes the lederal Executive to interfere with elections in any one of the Northern or Western States as well. But all these references to the events of 1868 and to the fitteenth amendment have no relevance to the proceedings which are really in question—the interference of the federal troops with the deliberations of the Legislature at New Orieans some ten days ago. And when we come to the c-induct which is really complained of we find that in substance the President acknowledges its illegality, and wishes to divert responsibility from himself. He affirms that he was unaware of the orders under which the commanders of the lederal forces acted when they interfered with the organization of the State Legislature. The country will ask them who it was that took the intitative, was it the Secretary for War, or General Sheridan, or General Emory, or General Detrobrand? It comes to this, then, that the federal troops interfered in the political affairs of the state Legislature. The country will ask them who it was that took the initiative, was it het secretary for War, or General Detrobrand? It comes to this, then, that the federal troops interfered in the political affairs of the processing, not "domestic violence" as the constitution prescribes,

A TENEMENT HOUSE MURDER.

A MAN SHOOTS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. Richard Jones snot his brother-in-law, Thomas McGurnen, yesterday alternoon, inflicting a wound that cannot result otherwise than fatally. Both parties lived in the tenement house No. 2.246 Jones is a sober, industrious man, and, if the testian Irishman and, like many of his countrymen, quick to engage in any kind of a spree provided a fight is in the perspective, has been drinking much of late, but, pre-vious to the last three or iour weeks, was decidedly abstemious and attended to his duties vious to the last three or iour weeks, was decidedly abstemious and attended to his duties in a proper and industrious manner. Yesterday he had requent recourse to the cup and soon became sufficiently intoxicated to be in a first class fighting mood. While in this condition he began a violent verbal assault upon his wise and her sister, Mrs. Jones, as well as a number of visitors. This was about three o'clock in the afternoon. Jones, who was lying on the bed in an adjoining room, went to McGurnen and endesvored to quiet him, but McGurnen's clood was up and he wouldn't be quieted. A scume ensued, resulting in the loss to Jones of the hetter part of his clothing, and, seeing matters were fast assuming a somewhat lively if not serious aspect, he (Jones) went out to invoke the aid of a policeman. He soon returned with Officer Martin, of the Tweltth precinct, who attempted to arrest McGurnen. McGurnen made a desporate resistance, and being a large, powerful man, turew the officer in the hallway and proceeded to chook him. At this juncture Jones stepped into his room and taking from his pocket a large Derringer pistol returned and shot McGurnen in the back of the head, the bail penetrating, according to the ph. sician's statement, to the brain. The wounded man rolled over heavily and gave every indication of being in a dying condition.

Jones surrendered himself to the officer, who took his prisoner to the stationnouse, and on returning with assistance to care for the injured man, was greatly surprised to find the individual whom he had let for dead, rushing about the house in quest of a fight. He seemed quite rational in conversation, but soon leit to fendor and became unconscious from loss of blood. He was subsequently removed to the Reception Hospital in Ninety-ninth street, where his condition was pronounced hopeies. Indeed, upon proling the wound the surgeons expressed their surprise that the man had survived so long.

THE SNOW STORM.

For once "Old Propabilities," in whom we have learned to place so much confidence, proved tocally incorrect. The clouds of yesterday were furnished according to prediction, but the cold, clearing weather promised for the evening failed to put in an appearance, and in lieu thereof a snow atorm set in during the aiternoon, quietly at first and with an occasional lighting up in the west, incrting hopes of a "clearing off" for the "moment only to be disappointed. As highting on the came on it ceased toying with the expectations and fears of anxious watchers, and commenced an earnest work which soon rendered nugatory the recent mild efforts of the Street Cleaning Department in clearing our principal arenues. Serenets, out perseveringly, the flakes came down, covering the city with a mantle of show, through which beliefed pedestrians harried to their homes, if homes they had; the street cars doubled their motive power, and damp, wearred and disgusted conductors, as they registered an occasional size, announced "the neaviest storm of the season." The lail increased in intensity as the night work on and at late hour promised a complete varification of the announcement.

The following record with show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-four hours, is comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as recorded at hudout's Pharmacy, Herad Building, New York:—

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3 A. M. 22 29 3.20 P. M. 24 32 4 32 4 M. 19 3 32 9 P. M. 20 32 9 P. M. 20 32 9 P. M. 20 32 4 P. M. 19 22 Average temperature yesterday. 30% Average temperature yesterday. 30% Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 20%

REAL ESTATE.

THE ALPHA AND OMEGA OF THE CURRENT SITU-ATION-RAPID TRANSIT AND ANDREW H. GREEN-HOW THIS INTEREST IS AFFECTED. AND WHAT REAL ESTATE MEN THINK OF IT-THE PONS ASINOBUM-SPEAKING BY THE CARD-THE BUILDING MARKETS.

The one absorbing question in this market now is that of rapid transit. Is that of rapid transit.

It is acknowledged by real estate men to be the first point of endeavor in any effort look, ing to the resuscitation of the market from its present lethargic condition. But how can it be accomplished? This is still the pressing and unsatisfied inquiry. Mayor Wickham's message referring the subject to the Board of Alderman branch to the source of the subject to the Board of Alderman branch to the subject to the Board o trouble lies not with any incertitude regarding its necessity to which that Board might address itself in the matter of inquiry, not in respect to the work upon such basis as would give full as-surance of quick repayment, nor popular support, nor even the opposition of the various contrary interests to it, but upon the antagonisms existing among the friends of the much desired improve-ment. They are an integer in favor of rapid tran-sit, but

interests to it, but upon the antagonisms existing among the iriends of the much desired improvement. They are an integer in tavor of rapid transit, but
ANY NUMBER AND QUANTITY OF PRACTIONS as to the means by which it is to be attailed. A real estate journal supplements some remarks made it week or two since in this column anent this very difficulty as follows:—'The intaility that has pursued this important question is, doubtless, mainly due to the opposition engendered between rival projectors. One of the leading movers for rapid transit long since informed us that capital could be abundantly provided to successfully complete a rapid transit road but for warring interests and the prospect of interminable lawsuits. He, personally, was willing to walve some of his opinious and abandon certain theories, but did not wish, after considerable expenditure of time and money, to be left out of all combinations for securing the desired result. The same leeling, doubtless, extends to others. Any movement hereafter to be initiated must, therefore, be upon a ground of concession, keeping steadily it view the prominent purpose of benefitting the maincipality and community. Rapid transit we must have, even if every interest heretolore concerned is ignored and the capital invested is sacrificed."

There is truth in this, and no scheme, however fulle it may appear on its first suegestion, should have the wet blanket of indifference thrown upon it until it has had a fast chance to present itself to public notice. Besides.

All Advitation of this Subject Helips up for the public holder. When we have fully mastered that your subject with a community and any appearance of apply the principle of our democratic form of government to this thing so as to do the greatest good to the greatest number the chief diminity will be removed. If the real estate interest will itselv bring about such a consummation it will relieve the Board of Aldermen of the greatest number the chief diminity will be removed. He was a purposes of intentions of t

term of the third Napoleon and Baron Baussmann!"

GREEN STILL STICKS

is a frequent remark in real estate circles, and before that observation rapid transit, uptown improvements, the spring market, iresh activity in real estate, in iset all pleasant iancies permining to this market, fade from the mind "like the baseless fabric of a vision." The way or wherefore of his continued existence in the odice of Compitroiler has long since been relegated to the realms of mystery. Without a party behing, himself heither a democrat nor republican, with only a personality, and an unpleasant personality at that, he overrides the will of the people, diaregards the democratic verdict of last fall, loroes the supreme Court judges to become his clerks in auditing claims against the city, uses the shericl's office as a pay ouread, snaps his fingers in the face of the Mayor and lorces that eminently upright gentleman, Governor Tiden, to waik hasingly, while he sith signs himself "Andrew H. Green, Compitabler of the city of New York." It is a curious phase in local politics that would be overlooked here did it not weigh like a great incubus upon the real estate interest. Here Green is worse than a panic, because when things are at their worst they are sure to mend. But
WITH GREEN IN OPPICE THERE IS NO OUTLOOK except his removal, and until that comes overy-

covery. Even the worst in that case has its bright side, occause when things are at their worst they are sure to mend. But with Geren in oppice there is no outlook except his removal, and until that comes everything must remain watchful but quiescent. It seems absurd that in a system of government like ours such a man could be maintained in such a position, to the manhold detriment of so many public interests, in the face of the intense indignation of the people, the obnoxious officer never even having received their suffrages. Yet there Green is. Explain it who can. The lollowing, which may be said to be inspired by a subscription list, made up chiefly of real estate owners and dealers, shows how Green is handicapping this most important interest. We quote:—"The completion of the west side avenues and the new parks is now of stirring importance. We have believed that many of these improvements were started in advance of their time and without careful regard to the requirements of population. They have, nowever, been carried to that point where delay is iatal, and burdens have hald for which common justice only requires compensation. The increased taxable value of property affected by completing these works will, we think, repsy the outlay, and, it ho other reason existed, the disorganized and incomplete condition of our city on the west side demands some remedy. The east and also claims attention. Harlem and its vicinity seems destined to become a local point. These eworks will, we think, repsy the outlay, and, it ho other reason existed, the disorganized and incomplete condition of our city on the west side demands some remedy. The east and also claims attention. Harlem and its vicinity seems destined to become a local point. These two subjects being disposed of in so far as they are regarded in this market, viz., rapid transit and Green, there is little test to be said. The market halts. The solution of either of these problems would stimulate it to a certain degree of activity, and it is difficult to asy wh

transit that could be intrinsed. The Real Estate Record of seturday has the following in reference to

THE BUILDING MARKETS:—

"The cry of duil trade and depressed markets is by no means limited to domestic circles. Abroad matters are very much in the same condition that they are here, and, to a certain extent, they may be regarded as worse, as indications of reviving confidence and sounder ousness transactions are not as apparent as nere. Revulsion, to a great degree, has been of more recent development in Europe and improvement will naturally iollow later. Labor dimiculties in England have attained more prominence, and disaster and depression resulting from them have been greater than with us. Any changes for the better, however, that may occur in home markets will fail in period resovery ontil improvement sets in on the other side. Commercial interests throughout the world are so closely allied that disaster in one country affects the body of trade in another and compels numanity, even in a business way, to recognize a universal kinship. General rade continues quiet. The year is young, and the seasons have not so har advanced as to indictite the future of trade, or even to fix its initial point. It is not the time of year to expect activity, and certainly the extreme weather to which we have been analysed forbids any movement in our special markets. Whatever activity obtains is due not to action or excitement, but to anticipation, which, as we have explained before, is governed more by probability and necessity than opance or speculation.

We have no speculation.

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We have no speculation are steady, and is some cases strong, with advancing tendencies."

THOMAS S. BERRY.

Mr. Thomas S. Berry, a well known and highly Mr. Thomas S. Berry, a well known and highly esteemed Broadway manufacturer of pianofortes, of long standing in the trade, died auddenly on Saturday morning from embolism of the heart, a very unusual cause of death, the same which ended the days of Napoleon till, bidding defiance to the curative skill of the most eminent physicians and surgeons of Europe who were in attendance upon the ex-Emperor. The luneral will take place at Mr. Berry's late residence. No. 115 west Forty-louring street, to-morrow siternoon, at four o'diock.

The announcement that Elder Marvin W. Luts would preach called to Harry Hill's Variety Theatre a large crowd last night. The young man from the Young Men's Christian Association was

there with his Emperor coliar, which in its peer-less verticality reached almost up to the top of his things to the insolvent "sideboards" should be tumble to the sidewalk on his way home. It was preposterous to suppose, according to Harry, that he could "tumble to himself." The girls guyed him, but he heeded them not; and when the psalm singing began he sang as loud as his collar would permit. In front of the stage and just alongside the young man from Twenty-third street sat an elderly lady, who sang with much gesticulation of head and neck, but with leeble volume of voice. The usual habitues were present in strength, and the Elder complimented them on their rosy cheeks, many of them seemed to take great interest in the meeting. Before opening the proceedings of the evening, the Eider, who is a one-eyed man, said he would next Sunday close hell for repairs, and all those who wished to see him thus employ himself would do well to attend, as on the next Sunday after he intended to open it for the reception of Harry Hill and all the girls. The girls thought this was intended as a joke, and laughed accordingly; but the Elder remonstrated with them, and drew a very soul-narrowing picture of a dead woman whom he had seen at the Morgue, with her eyes sanken and her back hair all down. Then the audience became a little serious, and Elder Marvin, noticing the de ression of feeling, told some jokes about free lunch eaters, which had the effect of Producing an improved feeling among his hearers. audience became a little serious, and Elder Marvin, noticing the de ression of feeling, told some jokes about free lunch eaters, which had the effect of producing an improved feeling among his hearers, Having timed the audience to suit himself the minister ordered the Mill's quartet to sing "Nearer my God to Thee," and when the hymn concluded the preacher read his text and began to preach. Before reporting the Elder's remarks it would be well to state that he is a real Elder and earnest in his effort to reform Harry Hill and close up his shop. This statement is necessary, as one hight inter from his lamiliarity with free lunch routes that the preacher was ordained by Harry. The title of the sermon was "Choice Eliquors and Cigars." The opening chapter was a screed of temperance platitudes; but when the statistical part of the speech was reached it became exceedingly interesting. For instance, in speaking of the ingredients of rye whiskey, the Elder said it was composed of "strike-nine, calculus and beliadonna." As authority for this lact he mentioned the name of no less a parson-dge than Professor Draper, who had made an analysis of the stuff. The spirit having ceased to move him, the Elder proposed another hymn, which the quartet sang as well as they could, which was not very well, on account of their rapid approach to the "bolled owl" eatate. The hymn over, the elder "got 'em again," as Harry said, and wens on with the Bermon. He denounced Harry in the most eloquent manner, and said some truthui things about the "bucket The hymn over, the elder "got 'em again," as Harry said, and wens on with the Bermon. He denounced Harry in the most eloquent manner, and said some truthui things about the "bucket The hymn over, the elder "got 'em again," as Harry said, and wens on with the Bermon. He denounced Harry in the most eloquent manner, and said some truthui things about the "bucket of the "element" in the neighborhood he intermission lasted twenty minutes. When the water had arrived and Mr. Lutz had slaked his thirst

after which benediction was given and the meeting broke up.

The Elder, it is said, has had an eventful life,
having for many years travelled up and down the
Mississippi. Scars on his face attest that his
solourning was not of as peaceiul a nature as
most men could wish for. He is an earnest exhorter, and may yet do some good to the abandened among whom he has elected to work.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF PERSUAPT AND MARCH.



ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 31, 1875.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Holsaus (Ger.), Barends, Hamburg Jan 18, via.
Havre 17th, with moise and 134 passencers to Kunhardt & Co. Jan 18, lat 49 45, lon 60 17, passed ship Hudson, from London for New York; 28th, lat 43 27, lon 51 18. as teamer bound west, showing night signal two rocycts; 50th, lat 41 5, lon 64 45, Gulom steamer, bound east. Sist, lat 69 22, lon 71, an Anchor line, an Inman and a German steamer, all bound east.

Steamer Ville to Farts (67), Lachespes, Havre Jan 16, with moise and 67 passenters to Geo Mackensie.

- teamer Casalia (Br., Butley, Marseilles Dec 18, Naples 22d, Messina 24th, Paiermo Jan 2, Valentia 8th and Gibraltar 11th, with moise and passengers to Honderston Bros. Experienced strong westerly gales to lon 60 W: spoke no ships.

- steamer United States, Burdick, New Orleans Jan 24, with moise and passengers to Frederic Baker.

- steamer Herman Livingston, Mailory, Savannah Jan 28, with moise and cassengers to We Gerrison. Jan 50, 120 PM. Cape isenry lichs bearing W by 5 15, 52 miles disting passed ship Ne Plus Ultra from London for New York.

- Bart Omesa (of London), Bruce, Hong Kong 115 days, BO. 3:20 PM. Cane Menry licht bearing Woys 1/8, 52 miles distint, passed ship Ne Plus Uttra, from London Bark Omesa (of London). Bruce, Hong Kong 115 days, with mides to Everett & Oo; vessel to 6 7 Bulley, Passed Cane of Good Hope Dec 15, and grossed the Equator Jan 2 in lon 35; had light variable weather throughout: Dec 15, off the Cape of Good Hope, poke bark Riteman, (8r), from Hong Rong for New York.

Mark Christei (Ger., Bockelman, Rotterlam 46 days, with mides to order: vessel to 1 Koop 2 Co.

Schr Impulse of Belize (Hong, Curtis, Truxillo 22 days, with wood and rubber to Leavoratt & Co. Was 7 days with wood and rubber to Leavoratt & Co. Was 7 days with wood and rubber to Leavoratt & Co. Was 7 days with wood in the State of Cape of Good Hope Nov 16, 5t Feiena Dec 2, and crossed the Equator Dec 34, in lon 38; had light variable winds to Bermuda; from thence 15 days, with strong NE and NW gales.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTE.

Schr Hannah E Brown, Sackett, Providence for New Tork, Schr White Rock, Laflerty, Southport for New York. BOUND BAST.

Breamer City of New Sectord, Fish, New York for New Selford,
Steamer riseurs, Young, New York for Frowidence,
Fent A U Fees, Des, Fort Johnson for Frowidence,
Sohr Marietta Smith, Hand, New York for Providence.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Sous Jerranson Hondan, at New Orleans Jan 27 from New York, jost maintopmast and crosstrees. Schr Jestranson Honder, at New Orleans Jan 27 from New York lost untintopmast and cresstrees.

Schr Rroda B Taylor from New York for Jacksonville, which put into savannah leaky, proceeded on her voyage on Suniay, having repaired.

-conn Manacano, of Portland, from Boboken for Boston, before reported ashore at Schuate, has been stripped of salls and righting. Arrangements have been made to save the carpo.

Missure Vessil.—Ship Tethys (Br). Burns, sailed tro Syaney, NSW, Jury S, for san Francisco, and has dot more been heard of. Ship is a fine salp of like fone register, and was built at sidelestro, Eng., in 1883, and owned is Liverpool.

Hairrat, N., Jan 30—There has been a heavy Sta, with enow, here, lasting 20 horrs. — o American vessels injured in the herbor of Somer Canadian, from Liverpool, which sailed from Bere to-day for Bailimore, was, to-gether with her carpo, considerably damaged.

Nourous, Jan 30—The stemmer Aroma Mills arrived here yesterday from False Capo with 180 saces sugar, and sails and material from scar C & Scammell; also So beies cotton and 40 boxes preserved meat Unlance of cargo left there by British stemmer San Marcos. — Capt in Middland arrived here last Tayraday night from the wrecked stoamer Longianah. He reported in a time and preserved in the laste of cargo in the last to laste the purpose of the last end and the glad of the last of the last of the same laster in the care of the same lady of the Laste reported and full for \$30,000 of the last will probably have her town and lead to the last of the same laster in the same laster is a same lady of the Laster reported and the laster of 180 saces and 1

will be—Length of keel, 75 feet; beam, 25 leet; hold, 7% feet.

Mesers James M Bayles & on, of Port Jefferson, have contracted to build for parties in Hempstead, LI, a double deck, centreboard, 3-master, whether to be of borkentine or schooner rig is not yet fally determined, but probably the former), to be launched about Sept 1, 187, and intended for the Gulf of Mexico trade under command of Capt Joseph L Dickinson, of Hempstead, Her dimensions will be—Length of zeel, 125 feet; beam, 31/3 teet; between decks and hold, 14 seet; registering about 500 tons.

The Greenport Watchman gives a tabular statement of the vessels launched (exceeding 20 tons in register) in Suffolk county during 1874. They comprise 2 barkentines, I brig and 15 sechrs, 9 of them 3-masted; aggregating about 6,000 tons.

WHATEMEN

Four boats were out from Amoganests on Wednesday chasing a good sized right whale. One boat got very near, but not within striking reach. The Easthampton boats were out next day without success.—Sag Rarbor

SPOKEN.

Steamer Atlas (Br), from New York for Kingston, &c. Jan 23, 12:30 PM, lat 21:33, ion 74:28.

Ship Millwaii (Br). Black, from Newcastle, E. ior San Francisco, Nov 26, ist 26 S, lon 25 W.

Ship Geo Green, Wilcox, from Cardiff for Rio Janeiro. Dec 20, iat 10:15 N, lon 27:09 W.

Ship Carondeler, Stetson, from Liverpool for Bombay, no date, lat 29 N, lon 23 W.

Bark Patmos, Nichols, from New York for Melbourne, Dec 2, iat 10 N, lon 29 W.

Bark Alice C (Br), from Macabi for Baltimore, Jan 28, off Body Island.

Brig Henry Perkins, Harrington, from Richmond, Va, from Bio Grande do Sul, Dec 21, iat 28:30 N, lon 40:30 W.

The Americana, of Nova Scotia, Jan 7, lat 48:10 N, lon 12:36 W.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Henauto London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels tradiur with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

CLTDE, Jan 33—Sailed, ship Castieroy (Br), Butchart (from. Giasgow), San Francisco: Albuera (Br), Banks (from Ardrossan), do; also the Island Home, for Tybee. FALMOUTH, Jan 30—Sailed, bark Ensign (Br), Smith (from Shoreham), Philadelphia.

Liverpool, Jan 28—Arrived, bark Arbitrator (Br), Mo-

Henry, Savannah (not steamer Arbitrator (Br), Ro-Henry, Savannah (not steamer Arbitrator (Br), from New Orleans—the latter arrived at L Jan 10. Salled 39th, ship Hampton Court (Br), Volk, New Or-leans: barks Mary E Chapman (Br), Atlinson, do; Har-riet F Hussey, Shaw, New York; 39th, ships Orpheus, Sawyer, New Orleans; Richard III, Hubbard, Tybee; Martha Sawker, Weddside, do; barks Mary A Merchall Martha Bowker, Woodside, do: barks Mary & Marshall (Br), Tucker, and Navesink, Barstow, do: Sondrenorge (Nor), Taraldsen, Pensacola (most of the above have

been reported sailed previously).

LONDOK, Jan 31—Arrived, bark Don Guillermo (Br),
Ismay, New York. MADRIELLES—Arrived, brig San Raffaele (Ital), Cacace, New York.

PLYMOUTH, Jan 31—Arrived, steamer Pommerania (Ger), schwenson, New York for Hamburg. Rouzs, Jan 31—Arrived, bark Hilda (Swe), Wulff, New Orleans (not arrived 25th). SHANGHAI—Seiled, bark Inverness (Br), Peter, New

TABLE BAY-Arrived, bark Ethan Allen, Hardy, Buenos

LONDON, Jan Si-Brig David Bugbee, traples, from Genoa, before reported at Messins damaged, was bound to the latter port. She had lost spars.

Steamer Japan, which was burned when about 150 miles from Hong Kong while on the voyage from San Francisco to that port is supposed to have foundered near the coast in 15 fathoms of water. Divers will be sent down to try and save the specie and valuables which were on board at the time of the disaster.

The Freedom put into 5t Thomas resterday with cargo The Preedom put into St Thomas yesterday with cargo shirted and leaky.

Bark Wealthy Pendleton, Richardson, from Boston for Batavia (no date given), iat 5 N, lon 24 W.

FOREIGN PORTS.

BAYAVIA. Eco 18—In port barks McGlivery, Jewett, for McBourne; Dablianes (Swe). for New York.
BARACCA Jan 21—selied. schr Annie D Merritt. Pink-ham. New York.
In nort 224. Schiz Aseida & Laura. Jorgensen, for New York; Geo Washinyton, Kolf, from Sayannah: Annie L Paimer, Lewis, and Lavinia Meil, Baylis, for northern United States ports. Idg.
CETTE, Jan 18—Sailled, bark Schamyl. Snow. Boston.
FAIMOTER, Ja, 2an 11—Arrived, brig Montrose (Sr.), Flavim. Halifax.
Kingsrox, Ja, Jan 16—Arrived, brig Delta (Br.). Bopkins, Halifax: and sailed 231 for Onba): 224, ship Motussilte. Hr.) Seightholm, Calcutta.
Sailed 19th, schr Julia B Willetta, Davton, Frontera (Moxico). In port Jan 23, barks Mondego, Lombard, for Mobile: Ades, Standish, from Pensacoia, arrived 17th, for Cuba; Inca (Nor), and Peter Gustaf (Swe), for Pensacoia; Celebasiaire (Fr), for do; schra Georgetta Lawrence, Bobinson. from New York, arrived 22d, for Laguna; E U Gates, Freeman, from Jacksonville, arrived 22d; Klizabeth McGee, McGee, from Fhiladelphia, arrived 22d.

MONYEGO BAY, Ja, Jan 11—arrived, brig Elizabeth (Br), Baie, Port Medway. NS; sohr Eva Evelyn, New Orleans.

TUNPAN, Jan 22—In port bark Addie B Sleeper, Sleeper, for Europe, ldg.

ANOY, Nov 25-Sailed. Junchim Christian, Reimer, ew York.
Antwarp, Jan 12-Arrived, Tameriane, Sheldon, Philadelphia.
ALICANTE, Dec 31-Arrived, Hermanos, Larson, New York: Sparking Wave, Hoesins, 88 John, NB.
Salled 9th, Vadrenesiadt, Bergstrom, Pascagonia.
BRISTOL, Jun 18-Arrived, Architect, Dudridge, Charleston: 15th. New Ers. McPhee, France Edward Idand. Island:
Satied 13th, Crono, Sterk, New York.
BELLAST, Jan 13-Arrived, Asia, Young, New York.
BOWLING, Jan 11-Arrived, Whitehaven Lass, Knight,
Benufort, St.
Bononaut, Jan 12-Sailed, Typhoon, Thomesen, WilBrought, McC. minston, NC.

BROGWESSHAYER, Jan 13—Arrived, Bastlaan Pot, Boosendaal, New York.

BRENERHAYER, Jan 10—Arrived, Leipnig (2), Hoffman, Baltimore: Ilth, Kustav, Kummer, Philadelphia; Beethoven, Smitth, Mobile.

Salled 12th, Hannover (2), Himbeck, New Orleans.

BARCKLOMA, Jan 6—Arrived, Duchess of Lancaster, Williams, New Orleans, Arrived, Uncle Tobey, Sinnett, Cardiff. Cardiar, Dec 13—Arrived, Crock 100ey, sinuette, Mailed 22d, Daniel Drapor, Rogers, Calcutta; 24th, Lima, Weisman, New York; Monte Hosa, Cartor, Manlia 126th, Cora, Coombs, Rangoon; Malleville, Waits, do. Hasia, to Jan 13—Arrived, Henry Trowbridge, Crocker, and Georgina, Berting, New York via Pernambaco; Julia Blase, Khowiton, New York via Pernambaco; Julia Blase, Khowiton, New York via Pernambaco, do; Mary Mewilliams, Hanna, do; Emma Groeby, Crosby, do; Priscoilla Frazer, Cardiff.

BATATIA, Doc 6—Sailed, Calcutta, Gregorie, America, Cambirr, Jan 15—Arrived, Cedires, Finlaysou, Charlottown, Pal; 18th, Crion, Banck, New York.

Cons., Jan 16—Arrived, Aliababad, Crispin, San Pranelisco. CHOO.

UROOKEAVEN, Jan 14-AFIVED. Francesco Antonio, Vagzi, New York, for orders.

Catrie, Jan 4-Arrived, Avenir, Massabo, New Orleans Capts, Jan 7-Arrived, Vanus, Lopez, New York; & M. Benco, New Orleans; Etn., U.M. Drainmond, Miggins And Janeiro.

CETT, Jan S-Arrived, Avenir, Massabo, New Orleans, Capit, Jan S-Arrived, Venus, Lopez New York; Z M Reno, New Orleans is In. C M Drainmond, Miggins Aio Janeiro.

Saliel Sth. L F Wunson, Munson, Messina: 7th, Fruit Girl Morrison, New Youndland.

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CALCUTTS, Dec 21—Salied, St Fillans, Cotter, New York.

CAPE Yoast, Dec 20—In port, Roebuck, Stevens, unc.

DEAL, Jan 14—Passed, Magrie Chispman, Dernier, from Philadelphis for Antwerp; 18th. Ludwig, Reege, from Wilshington for London.

Arrived 18th, Abraham, Matoovich, London for Philadelphis, and Ha-Sanied, Mozart, Albertsen, New York.

Cleaned 18th, New O Mattee, Castignole, Philadelphis.

GLASOOW, Jan 15—Arrived, Emsign, Smith, Shoreham for Philadelphis.

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Salied 18th, Delphin, Alman, Wilmington, NC.

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GERRALTAR, Dec 30—Arrived, Minnie G Loud, Holt, Palermo (and cleared 3lst for Baltunors).

—ENOA Jan 9—Arrived, Belle Hooper, Gilker, Pennacola: Domenico, Calatto, New York: 19th, Samesie, Ballo, Philadelphia; 12th, Vero, Marrino, New York.

Salied 19th, Passe, Nicolini, Philadelphia, E Staples, Stowers, Palermo; 18th, Junwarda Adams, Pensacola: Gaboon, W.C. Acka, Dec 25—In port, Jasper, Webber, unc. Grand Bassa, W.C. Aper 25—In port, Jasper, Webber, unc. Grand Bassa, W.C. Aper 25—In port, Jasper, Webber, unc. Grand Bassa, W.C. Aper 25—In port, Jasper, Webber, unc. Grand Bassa, W.C. Aper 25—In port, Jasper, Webber, and Harrison, Jan 18—Arrived, Horn, Grand, Glasson, Rey West, Mary Lewion, Hose, John Lair, Roys, Jan 18—Arrived, Herning, Janes, Webber, New York: Arrived,

HOUSTON STREET HOLINESS.

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Baitimore or Wilmington. Del, for repairs, and it is thought she will be ready to leave Sunday.

PORTLAND, Jan 31—There are three foreign steamers and the second state of the Skerries IS, L B Glichrist, Emerson, from Livence to the leve this week.

San Francisco, Jan 30—The Pacific Mail Steamship Co's chartered steamer Altona arrived this evening from Hong Kong bec 28. On Dec 30 and 31 and Jan 1 a terrific NE gain prevailed. In which the ship was hove to. Thence to Yokohama Jan 6 and sailed again 9th. On the 10th and 11th a cyclone from 3th work.

Would preach called to Harry Hill's Varlety Thewood the season of the same of the sa

ork, Sailed 12th, Aurora, Adurno, New York, Milsouank, Nov 23—Arrived, Agate, Brown, New York; 5th, Italy, Bagly, San Francisco; 28th, Camilla, Hum-York, Sailed 12th, Aurora, Adurno, New York, Malaouane, Nov 25—Arrived, Agate, Brown, New York, 25th, Italy, Bagiv, San Francisco; 28th, Camilla, Humphrev, New York, Sailed Nov 21, J S Stone, Hailett, Newcastle; 36th, Devans, Thomson, Boston, Newroor, Jan 15—Arrived, Hester A Blanchard, Hardy, Bremerhaven, Postlano, to Jan 13—Off. Ocean Express, Crowell, from London for Rio Janeiro, Ocean, Smith (from Savannah), Liverpool.

Rio Janeiro, Jan 9—Arrived, Century, Le Moignan, Papeblice. Aspeblac. SINGAPORE, Dec 11-Salled, Dewa Gungathur, Turner.

BREST, Jan 13—The Wolfville, from Quebec, has fin-ished discharging and will remain here for a mouth and will probably be sold. CARDIFF, Jan 15—The Medea, arrived here to-day from Bordeaux, reports having passed, Jan 13, in lat 45 N. lon 6 W. 100 miles south of Scilly, about 400 barrels petroleum and a quantity of ship's planking, one piece of which was painted blue.

was painted blue.

Chookhayen, Jan 13—The Russian ship Leonard, Petrell, which arrived here 9th inst from New York, has received orders for Liverpool.

15th—The Francisco Antonio. Baggi, arrived here from New York, experienced terrific gales on the passage; had bulwarks carried away, boats stove, ratches safrit; made a considerable quantity of water and has a heavy list to port. To sil appearance cargo is damaged, but not certain respecting it. not certain respecting ft.

Dover, Jan 14-Uward of 10,000 cases spirits have been saved ex Mary A Way, from Rotterdam for Africa, ashore here; attemnts being made to move yeasel, so that she may dry at low water.

HAVE, San 15-Advices of yesterday's date from Bordeaux state that the carso of the Abraham, from New York for Hristol, was about to be transhipped for its desination. (see "Bordeaux" paragraph in 5 & M Gof Dec 18.)

Liverpoot. Jan 14—The Baltic (s), from New York, when in about lat 47 N, lon 39 W, between 7th and 8th Jan, encountered a heavy eyelone, commencing at 8W, during which she sustained slight damage to bulwarks, and had boats damaged.

The Abbo sford (s) has had forehold, which was full of water, bumped out, and temporary repairs effected at Queenstown.

The Glengarry, Millard, arrived here from San Francisco, reports:—in lat 51 S, long 50 W, tell in with a complete barrier of icebergs, extending as far as the eye could see from our masthead; between the icebergs as large quantity of detached nicees, very dangerous to pass on a dark night; several of the icebergs two and three miles long, perfectly flat, and about eighty feet high.

Isth—The Polynesian (s), arrived here from Portland, experienced very heavy weather on the passage; had steering gear and wheel carried away, and was detained nearly two days repairing.

QUERNYOW, Jan 14—The Louise, Marck, from Hull for Pensacola (in ballast), has put in here with pumps choked.

Isth—The Eagle, from Macabi (guano', arrived here, got into collision with the C O Whitmore, American hark, carrying away the latter's bowsprit and jibboom. The Eagle had quarrer slightly damaged.

SHANGHAL, Dec 2—The Mongol (s) took the ground with her stern on Nov 71, and, the current foreins her bow round, she fell athwart hawse of the Asquelot, United States steamer carrying away the latter vessel's bowsprit. The Mongol got off shortly afterward with the rise of tide, and processed on her vovage to Amoy and Swatow, having sustained no damage.

Viso, Jan 13—The serh Wm Starrett of Windsor, Naffrom New York for Oporto, with wheat, foundered off Oporto; crew saved.

Wexpond, Jan 15—Ship City of London, from San Francisco for Liverpool, subner at Tacumshane, less in the surf broad date to sea, deck swept, hull otherwise not apparently much lajured; is parily sanded; will dry is moderate weather.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Jan 31—Arrived, steamer Seminole, Matthews, Savannah.
Failed—Steamers Helvetia and Ontario; brig J Howland.

BALTIMORE, Jan 30—Arrived, steamer Saragosas,
Booper, Savannab.

Cleared— teamer Commerce. Walker, Edenton, NC;
Schrs hetit Langdon, Collins, Boston; Clara Simpson,
Tapley, Portsmonth, NH; Montana, Crawford, Providence.

Sist—Arrived, steamer Rebecca Clyde, Childs, Wilmington, NC,
Below—Barka, Alice C (Br), Dix. from Macabl (not
Liverpool); Confidence, West, from Boston,
OBARLISTON, Jan 32—Arrived, bark Carmencita?
(Sp), Accordagoloseches, Sagus (not as telegraphell);
schr LA kdwarfs, Miller, St Thomas (not Syth),
ort.—Arrived, steamer Manhattan, Woodhull, New
ort. Tork. Salied-Steamer Puerto Rico (8p), Gazaguire, Liver Salled-Steamer Poetto Rico (Sp), Garaguire, Liverpool.

DARIEN, Gs. Jan 19—Arrived, schr Mary Colline,
Brown, Charleston; 23d, barks Hone (Sr), Jonkins,
Abervstwith: 25th, John Black (Sr), Doane, Matanzasi
Howard (Sth, Schrik, Beifast,
Cleared 25th, schr Jacy Collins, Rich, Saltimore: 25d,
ark Ida (Sr), Roulston, Loudonderry; brig Ida (Ger),
Knespe, Werner (Germany); 25th, schr James A Fotsen,
Ogier, At John, MB.
In bort 25th, shin Athenais (Sr), Jones for United
Ringdom, Mg; barkt Lydis (Sr), Bewell, for Go. do; Shmatra (Ger), Beauman, for Continent, do; schr JB Manbail, Marshali, for St John, NB, do; and the above an
IVAL.

NORFOLE, Jan 25—Cleared, bark Melbonras (Sr).

Pivali. Marshan, for stoods, NS, dot and the move and NORPOLK. Jan 29—Cleared, bark Melbourne (Er), NORPOLK, Jan 29, PM—Sailed, sohra Dani Pierson, Pierson, Socion for Baitimore; John D Griffin, Eilk Gloucester for New York; Medomak, Waii, Philadelphia.

In port—Sohra Jennie M Carter, Hoboken for Providence; Junny Shower, Wood, Elizabethport for do: Jeanie U Rass, Norton, Weehawken for Fall River; Leonessa, Acorn, Clark's Island for New York; Gold hunter (Er), Patterson, St John, NB, for Providence. Sch, Anderson, St John, Mg, for Providence.
Sch, AM.—No arrivals.
PORT TUWNSENI, Jan 22—Arrived, ship Washington
Libby, Hanson, Csilao.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 30—Arrived, steamer Pottsville, Winnott, New York; schr Gilbert Green, Wesver,
Elizabeth City; H W McColly, Donahty, do.
Cleared—Barks "t Christopher (Ger), Erohn, Cork of
Falmonth: Mary Lowerison (Br), Forges, Limerick;
schr Jos Carlton, Cooper, Newessile.

schr Jos Carlton, Gooper, Newcastie.

Sailed-Schr Thomas Clyde, Trinidad.

Sist-Arrived, steamer Fanita, Howe, New York; bark
Pormose (Br.), Brown London via Tybee; Cecilia (Swe),
Hook, Newcastle, E; briss Hugo (swe), Marin, Messina,
Hota L Ray, Pressay, Blusbill, Me; schr C E Kimer, do.
Sailed-Steamers Tonawanda. Savannah, Harrisburg,
Botton; Schr B W Eldridge, Williams, San Andreas.

BOKTI: AND, Jan 30-Sailed, steamer Peruvian (Br), PORTIAND, Jan 39—Salled, sceamer Fernivan (BP, Wa.ts, Liverpool.
PORTSMOLTH, Nii, Jan 29—Arrived in lower harbor, schrs Mott Havea. Collins, and Neille Eston, Grierson, New York for Calais: Ada Ames, Adams, do for Portland (and all remained 20th).
RICHMOND, Jan 29—Salled, steamer Wyanoke, Couch, RICHMOND, Jan 29—Sailed, steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York.

SAN FIRNCISCO, Jan 30—Arrived, steamer Altona (Ger), Hore, Hong Kong and Yokohama (see miscellany); Cyprenes (Br), Wood, Sydney via Auckiand, Na, and Honebulu.

SAVANNAH, Jan 39—Cleared, bark Champion (Br), Killam, Liverpool (not as betore).

SOLD—Arrived, steamer Leo, Daniels, New York; sohs Eastern Queen, koddick, Jaussica; Goldsmith Maid, Notolk. Palied—Bark Albina, Dagrett (from Liverpool), New York: schrs Armida U Hall, Hall Providence; Kette Collina, Nathty, Darley hist—Arrived, steamer Gen Barnes, Cheeseman, New Alst-Arrived, William (Br), Whitehouse (from Liver-Pool), Charleston; schrs Khoda B Taylor, Gardner (from New York), Jacksonville; Mary Louisa (Br), English, Demerara.

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